

42 Prescriptions Failed

Hood's Cured

Scrofula—Lost 40 Pounds in a Year



Mr. Geo. W. Doner

Clerk of La Sore Township, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, says:

"I certify that I was sick for four years with a scrofula that my physician called scrofula."

Clothes Came Out

all over my body, and swelling on the right side of the neck, and in less than a year I had lost 40 pounds in flesh. I was treated by H. L. Truett, our druggist, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. He insisted on my giving it a fair trial, by using six bottles. After taking the fourth bottle the clothes began to disappear, as did also the lump in my neck, and I soon began to

Gain in Flesh

I still continued to take the medicine for four months, and at the end of that time there was none of the disease in my system, and I was as

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

well and strong as ever. I took upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the greatest remedies of the day." G. W. DONER, Osceola, S. Dakota.

"I Can Vouch for the Truth"

Of the above letter from George Doner, I can show 42 prescriptions I put up for him, which did him no good. I persuaded him to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and he is entirely cured." H. L. TRUETT, druggist, Iriquois (formerly of Osceola), South Dakota.

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

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THE BIG WORLD'S FAIR.

A Niagara of Noise, an Avalanche of Work and a Hail of Confusion.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, April 6.—We are rapidly nearing the end—the end of the years of toil and preparation for the World's fair. The highest legislative body of the republic has decreed that the enterprise must and shall be inaugurated upon the first day of the month of flowers, and inasmuch as that body is not now in session its enactments, like those of the Medes and Persians, are for the time being beyond the possibility of appeal or amendment. And so three weeks and four days hence Grover Cleveland, with the members of the august diplomatic corps, on his right, the Columbian commissioners from foreign countries on his left, and the dignified justices of the supreme court, the senators and representatives, the state lawmakers and the officials of the exposition standing in his rear or grouped about him, will speak the word and touch the button that opens the gates of the great "White City" to the people of the civilized world.

Yet how short the time between now and the first of May seems in comparison with the months and years that have gone since the first spadeful of earth was thrown up in Jackson park! And yet how much remains to be done in these few fleeting days, what an ocean, what an avalanche, of finishing touches will be needed to the end that the fair may be in presentable appearance on the opening day! There isn't a single one of the distinguished gentlemen that have been named by their respective countries as royal and imperial commissioners that believes for a moment that the fair can be put in shape to be seen in the little time remaining. They know all about American pluck and perseverance and energy, and they are enthusiastic over these national traits. They have seen big depot structures go up as if by magic, they have cast their eyes skyward and looked at the top stories of skyscraping structures standing upon ground occupied but a few months before by a little cafe, in which, perchance, they had cracked a bottle of wine or enjoyed some of the toothsome delicacies of their native land, and they have been piloted through our office palaces where 3,000 or 4,000 souls labor day by day, and they have marvelled thereat. But the "White City" is a small Chicago in itself—not 10 buildings or 20, but 100 or more of them—all still in the hands of the workmen, all more or less incomplete in the matter of exhibits, some still lacking grand machinery, some monster paintings some yet to be transformed into ligons and fairyland, some yet lacking the very floors upon which the exhibits are eventually to stand.

To the thinking American it is in one respect worth twice the price of admission that has been fixed for the completed fair to get inside the gates at the present time. What bustle and confusion, what a hurrying and skurrying to and fro, what a Niagara of noise, for it reminds you of nothing so much as the distant roar of that famous waterfall! Here two monster engines are creaking and groaning. "We employed only one of these engines in raising the girders for the last river bridge we put up," the engineer tells us; "we are using two here to do the work in half the time." Here we strike a monster hoisting machine. "It is the biggest in the country," says the contractor, "but we couldn't get along without it unless we lost time." Over there across the lagoon, powerful steam rollers are going up and down the broad roadway, for even the walks are not yet in shape for pedestrians. A gate behind us opens, and we move quickly away as we hear a warning shout, for a freight train of a dozen cars, loaded to the last foot, has been shunted in over the temporary track. If we stay long enough, we will see the unloading force descend upon it like a swarm of locusts. "Every consignment will be in its respective building within a few hours," so the master of transportation tells us, and when we smile incredulously he tells us that he can handle 1,500 carloads a day with ease.

Pursuing our way to the south, we come upon a group of buildings intended for the different purposes of the administration. Not one of them is above the first story, but on each so many carpenters are at work that they seem to fall over one another. All the same, we wonder how long it would be before they would be ready for occupancy if we ourselves were to be the occupants. We are not long left in doubt, for the boss carpenter tells us that they will be delivered over to the department in 10 days, and that in five days thereafter every partition and counter and ticket window and desk and chair will be in place. And thereat, knowing something ourselves of the usual day's work of the average carpenter and joiner and painter and glazier and plumber, especially the plumber, we marvel exceedingly.

And out here on the Midway plai-sance, where countless side shows are to crowd each other for the spare half dollars of the World's fair visitors—here is more confusion confounded. Our senses are bewildered. We pinch ourselves and wonder whether we are in dreamland. What funny looking folk, what funny sounds, what a babel it is! What a world of novelty has been gathered upon this one broad thoroughfare—Arabs and Cingalose, Eskimo and Chinese, Persians and Himalaya Indians, Laplanders and South Sea Islanders, Turks and natch girls, busy hands and busy feet, all striving to the same end, and that end to be ready on the 1st of May.

And just as the fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much, so will all this phenomenal hustling prevail. It will be a completed exposition that is inaugurated by Grover Cleveland.

HENRY M. HUNT.

Of Interest to Smokers.

Leather and rubber tobacco pouches are not the best. What tobacco users really want is a bag made of the big membrane that fills out the lower bill of the pelican. It is thin, fine in texture, tans easily and is thoroughly waterproof. It keeps tobacco sweet and moist.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

"In Skilled Labor We Are Destined to Conquer," Says Miss Pierson.

Miss Belle Pierson, a compositor on the New Albany Ledger, has lately been appointed state organizer of the Federation of Labor for Indiana. A late number of The Courier-Journal contains a delightful sketch of this young lady. Gallant Colonel Henri Waterson's paper has always a good word for women workers. It is the duty of Miss Pierson in her new office to travel from town to town in Indiana, call mass meetings, make speeches and organize associations of working people. From The Courier-Journal's sketch we find that Miss Pierson has pluckily supported herself at typesetting since the age of 16. She now supports her mother also. From setting type many a printer's ambition has soared to preparing the matter that is put into type, and this aspiration has struck Miss Pierson too. She writes considerably for the press on labor questions, particularly those matters in which workers of her own sex are concerned. She expresses it as her firm conviction that in the departments of skilled labor women are bound to conquer. So they are. But one statement I regret to find this brave, bright girl making. It is that woman is woman's worst enemy in the labor ranks, and that when a girl engages in a work hitherto done only by men she is hindered as much as possible by her own sex. I have not found it so, certainly. I have found that the dearest, warmest, truest sympathizers with working women are women themselves. Perhaps in that funny but rigid system of caste prevalent in small towns a printer girl would be looked down on by lazy girls and married women who call themselves the social leaders of the ridiculous little aristocracies they always set up, but in the great throbbing life of the city people of intelligence are recognizing the dignity and worth of the woman who earns her own living.

Miss Pierson's statement about women's being against working women reminds me, however, of an experience of my own in a certain funny little town. It was a village of a few hundred inhabitants. Fate and my own adventurous disposition had set me down there. I determined to learn typesetting at the office of the village newspaper. Two or three women who regarded themselves of more importance than the Vanderbilt and Astor ladies have ever seemed to do disapproved of the idea. I was waited on and informed in due order that the ladies would never think so much of me again or care to "associate" with me if I went into that newspaper office. "Then I'll be sure to do it," I answered, and I did. It amused me not a little that society was going to sit on me. It always does amuse me when anybody, man or woman, tries to sit on me. Moreover, let me say this for the comfort of timid souls who fear to do some honorable work on which their hearts are set for dread Mrs. Grundy will frown Go bravely on. Do your chosen work royally and splendidly, with all your soul in it. Let nothing discourage you and by and by you will make a success of it. Then Mrs. Grundy will come to you and lay her choicest laurels at your feet.

It gives one a feeling of pride and triumph to know that every portion of the beautiful building devoted to the women's department at the World's fair was designed by women, its construction superintended by women and its contents arranged under the direction of women.

We do not hear the expression, "a woman of masculine intellect," so much as we did any more. Women have come to that point in the world's development where they are allowed to have intellects of their own.

The late Mrs. F. C. Etting of Philadelphia made a great success in the business of raising fresh eggs for market. She went into it so extensively that she spent \$1,500 in incubators, chicken houses, etc., but she realized over 20 per cent profit on her investment annually.

Don't fall into that lazy, despicable way of saying that men can learn things and understand things that women cannot. Say always, I can understand anything that a man or anybody else can.

Mrs. Harriet Strong of Whittier, Cal., last year raised 2,000,000 plumes of the beautiful pampas grass so much used in decoration and sold them nearly all. One million will adorn the buildings of the World's fair, and she exported 650,000 to Europe. Mrs. Strong has been the first person to grow these pampas plumes extensively in North America. Formerly they all came from South America. The last presidential campaign was lucky for Mrs. Strong, 100,000 of the plumes being used in parades and decorations.

Mrs. Beazley, a Philadelphia woman, invented the cooperage machine which turns out thousands of perfectly finished barrels every day. She is also the inventor of a life raft which may be tossed into the sea in any shape, but will always right itself instantly and float safely. It contains pockets which the sea cannot enter that are always filled with water and provisions for use of the shipwrecked.

The subjects chosen for public lectures by Miss Cora A. Bonneson, graduate of Michigan university and member of the Illinois bar, show what women are thinking about. One of her lectures is on the annexation of Hawaii, another about "Our Diplomatic Relations With China and the Restriction of Chinese Immigration."

The Arkansas building at the Chicago fair was planned by a young lady, Miss Jean Loughborough, who also had charge of its construction.

The Marquis of Queensberry continues his crusade in favor of a plurality of wives. But the noble marquis is very narrow, selfish and one-sided in his views. He is quite unwilling also to allow a plurality of husbands.

The president of the Mount Pleasant (Tex.) National bank is a woman, Mrs. Annie Moore.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.



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